Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, MAR, 28, 1947 — NUMBER 18

Forrestal to Receive Honorary Degree Here

'Everyman' Production Will Be Staged Monday

Unusual Method of Presentation to Be Used In First Post-War Drama by Saint Mary's

Three weeks of intensive rehearsals will be culminated next Monday and Tuesday with the presentation of the morality play "Everyman," by the "Little Theatre" group of the college.

Under the direction of Mr. Yale Meyer, the student thespians will perform at the College of the Holy Name Auditorium each evening at 8:30 and a matinee Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The play "Everyman" is not new to Saint Mary's, since it was given to Oakland audiences by students of the old "Brickpile" before the structure burned down. The thespian group, in the presenting of this play, will have re-established an old Saint Mary's tradition, which was instituted in the late 1800's by Brother Agnon.

"Everyman" is in allegorical treatment of man's journey through death on to everlasting life. "This morality play, presents universal situations which are common to us in our life," said Mr. Meyer, in explaining the nature of the play.

An interesting note was added when Mr. Meyer made it known that the play in its presentation to the audience would employ unusual methods. He did not specify what these "unusual methods" would be, but only that they would go far in impressing the audience.

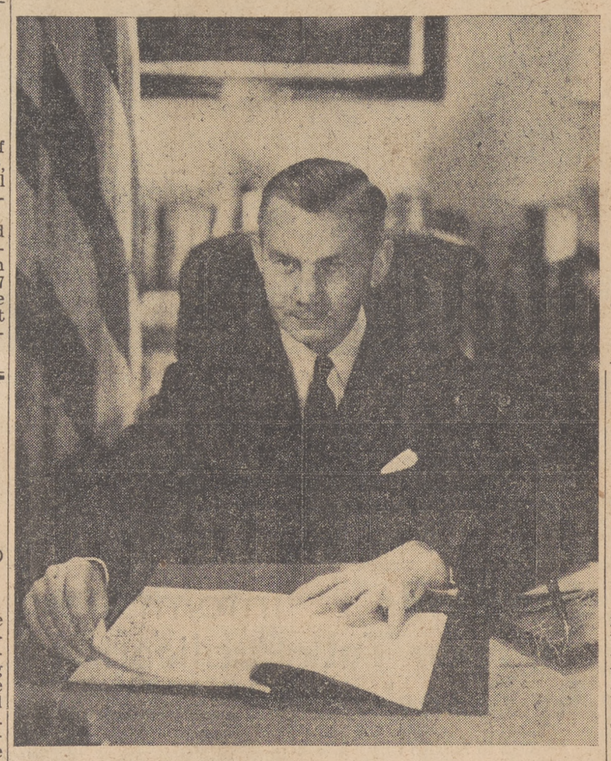
The principle character in the play is Everyman, who who seeks salvation as the dramatic goal of the story. Taking this leading role will be Stanley Parmisano, president of the Saint Mary's student body. The three main supporting roles will be handled by Paul Bernardis as "Death," Bill Brennan as the "Voice of the 'God'," and Bert Callen as Good Deeds.

This pre-Elizabethan Morality play is the first step in the plans of the "Little Theatre" group. Mr. Meyer made no mention of any further productions, but it is believed that there will be another play towards the end of the next semester.

Engineer's Wife Assumes Clerical Duties in Office

Mrs. Harry Appleton, wife of the chief engineer at the college, this week assumed a clerical position in the comptroller's office.

Mrs. Appleton was employed for five years in a similar capacity at Camp Stoneman between the war years of 1942 and 1947 inclusive. Her clerical duties here at Saint Mary's will include that of bookkeeping and general office work.



WILL RECEIVE DEGREE—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal will be the first member of the cabinet of the United States to receive an honorary degree at a Saint Mary's graduation ceremony.

—Official U. S. Navy Photograph

To Be Present At Graduation

Navy Secretary Will Unveil Plaque And Monument Dedicated to Flyers

Mr. James Forrestal, secretary of the Navy, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual commencement exercises of the college on June 8.

During the exercises, the distinguished member of the president's cabinet will unveil a plaque and monument dedicated to the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight school.

This announcement was made by Brother Austin, F.S.C., president of the college, who revealed the Navy secretary's acceptance of an invitation to visit Saint Mary's to receive the honorary degree.

SUCCEEDED KNOX

Mr. Forrestal assumed his present office in 1944, succeeding the late Frank Knox.

Saint Mary's was one of four colleges in the United States to be selected by the Navy as a pre-flight training site. The school was commissioned on June 12, 1942 and de-commissioned June 30, 1946. During this time, 18,000 cadets were trained at Saint Mary's.

TRAIN FOR COMBAT

The mission of the Pre-Flight schools, as announced by the bureau of aeronautics at the time of their establishment, was to train pilots so that they not only would be more skillful in flying techniques but also stronger and tougher physically and mentally under combat conditions.

Presently under construction, the monument and plaque will be situated in the heart of the campus near the quadrangle fronting the college chapel.

Other Pre-Flight schools during the war were located at Georgia, North Corolina, and Iowa.

Zealots Give Birth to Club

Nucleus to Be Sacramento Men

In order to unite those Saint Mary's students from Sacramento, and to likewise encourage an interest in the activities and opportunities of the Sacramento Valley, a new organization had its birth on the campus last week. Officially known as the Sacramento Club of Saint Mary's College, the group dedicated this first meeting to the formation of the constitution and to the election of officers.

Paul Bernardis was elected president, Art Senini, vice president, Tom Burns, secretary and Al Ryan, treasurer.

This new organization is unique in that it will be guided by two moderators whose appointment was announced today. They are Brother Betram and Brother Jerome, both of whom were faculty members at the Christian Brothers school at Sacramento.

According to announcements made at the first meeting, membership in the group is open not only to students who live or have lived around the Sacramento region, but to anyone interested in the region as well. The Executive Council has approved the formation and constitution of the club, and a meeting will be held officially each Thursday.

Extra-curricular activities will play an important part in the club program. The agenda includes the entering of teams in intramural competition, and assistance to members in such function as debating, dramatics and the like.

First Degree To Initiate New Knights

Highlighted by a first degree exercise on April 10 and a state convention, May 25, the campus Knights of Columbus are rounding out their future activities. This was disclosed today by new grand knight, Jack Erlwin.

Twelve new members will be received into the organization at the first degree, which will be held on campus.

John Maffee, Deputy Grand Knight, and Brother Bede Edward, club moderator, attended a special meeting of Knight leaders Wednesday in Berkleye at which time the forthcoming state convention was discussed. The convention will be held in Oakland and the Saint Mary's branch representatives will be Erwin, Brother Edward and Frank Lazio, past Grand Knight.

In addition to these activities, a dinner-dance is planned latter in the semester to honor incoming members.

SM Campus to Be Youth Camp

Six-Weeks' Summer Camp Opens July 7

Saint Mary's Colege will conduct a youth camp program on the campus this coming summer, it was announced today by Brother Lambert.

The camp will be under the sole direction of the Christian Brothers of Saint Mary's and not of the C.Y.O., which has sponsored the camp in past years. Brother Lambert will be in charge of the camp, with two laymen as assistants in charge of athletics.

The camp will be opened to boys between the ages of 9 and 16 for a six weeks period from July 7 to August 18.

ACTIVITIES PROPOSED

Summer activities will include such athletics as swimming, baseball, tennis, and football, under the direction of Tom Coll. Woodcrafts and weaving will be taught. There will also be many evening activities, including campfires, youth entrtainments, and movies.

The boys will be arranged in appropriate groups, of 10 to 12 boys each, depending on their age, height and athletic abilities.

A student counselor, either a Saint Mary's student, or if possible, a seminarian will be in charge of each group.

LIVE IN DORMS

The boys will live in the regular student dormortories and will be assigned two to a room. The cost for each boy has been set at $17.50 per week, which includes all expenses.

All of these regulations and arrangements are identical with those adhered to by the C.Y.O. when it sponsored the summer program. The only difference is that the program is now under the direct supervision of the Christian Brothers, who have secured the necessary Archdiocesan approval.

Those parents interested in sending sons to this summer camp may secure further particulars by writing to Brother Lamber at Saint Mary's College. Circulars will also be sent to nearby Catholic grammar and high schools within the next few weeks.

Record Library To Be Started

Ex-Council Moves to Buy Classical Discs

The record machine in the lounge of the senior dorm became the focal point of discussion at the Ex-Council meeting Monday when two motions were raised for purchase of a record library for concerts and dances.

A motion by Frank Lazio, junior class president, that $300 be spent to start the record library was defeated, while a substitute motion by Joe Maffeo for $25 for the beginning of a classical library was passed by the council.

A new club, the Sacramento Club, was officially approved by the council and Dan Arzac was introduced as representative of the rejuvenated International Relations Club. Also discussed during the meeting were plans for an information publication to be printed for the benefit of new students entering the college.

The record situation came into the spotlight when Lazio suggested that Brother Albert be placed in charge of the use of the newly acquired phonograph. Since the lounge is used only for formal occasions, it was agreed that it would be unnecessary to place anyone in charge.

RECORDS NEEDED

Lazio's motion that $300 be spent for records was immediately brought to a vote and quelled as being too large a sum. Freshman President John Sullivan expressed the opinion that there is not enough interest to appropriate any money at all for a record library. His argument was countered with the statement by Stan Parmisano that the school is for the purpose of instilling culture into its students. "Classical records cultivate a taste in good music which every student should have," he said.

At the close of discussion regarding the purchase of a record library, Maffeo moved that a sum of $25 be expended for records. It was passed with the dissenting votes of Sullivan and Arch Dessert, Freshman class representative.

After hearing of the cost and purpose of Walt DeFaria's proposed information handbook, a committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of publication and expenses for the fall semester. DeFaria requested that the Ex-Council give a vote of approval to the proposal following recommendation of the committee. The committee appointed by Chairman John McDermott includes Tony Poshepny, Frank Lazio and Bert Callen.

A suggestion by Tony Poshepny, Sophomore president, that the Associated students back the proposed dance to be given by the Ski Club in an effort to overcome the huge debt incurred by that organization was not put in the form of a motion and no action was taken. A loan of $50 to the Senior dance was granted upon motion by Walt Englert.

Paul Bernardis, who spoke in behalf of the newly formed Sacramento Club, read of its purpose and plans for the future. The motion by Lazio that approval be granted to the club for its activities was passed by unanimous vote of the council.

Brennan to Rest From Radio Duties

Bill Brennan's last appearance for a month on "Saint Mary's on Air" occurred last Monday. Brennan, whose leave is necessitated by conflicting schedules, will continue to serve the program in an advisory capacity until his return to the broadcast in the middle of April.

During this period, active production of the program will be handled by Walt DeFaria, Bob Salvas and Joe Zanetti of the regular broadcast staff. Brennan has been the producer of the show since its inception on October 14, 1946.

NEW APPLICANTS

A meeting of applicants for positions on the radio broadcast was held recently and the turn out indicated many were interested in filling a spot. As a result, new men are being tried out regularly, and each week an addition is heard on the show, broadcast Mondays at 10:45 p. m. over KROW.

Latest newcomers who have appeared on the program have been Jim Holton, Dick Thomas and Paul Raymond. With the increased membership in the Radio Club it is planned to rotate the cast more frequently than in the past.

SAINT MARY'S MOVES

On last Monday's broadcast Joe Zanetti reviewed facts he had previously told about the constant migration of Saint Mary's College from San Francisco to Oakland and finally to Moraga in the hope of finding a peaceful surrounding. Zanetti then commented on Herb Caen's San Francisco Chronicle article describing the growth of Orinda and the Moraga Valley.

Caen indicated a thriving metropolis is in the offing, which is exactly what Saint Mary's is trying to avoid, according to Zanetti.

Block SM's To Suffer And Dance

Beginning April 8, the Block SM week will commence at which time this active society will take over the campus. An initiation and a barn dance are the principal events planned for the week.

The initiation, which has been scheduled for April 9 and 10, will be the first since 1942. Every athlete who received a block since that time will be initiated into the Block Society by the older members of the organization.

According to those in charge of the intiation, amateur student photographers will have a splendid opportunity to take pictures of various colorful and appropriate costumes worn by prominent members of the society.

BARN DANCE

Murray Peterson and his orchestra, recently at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, will furnish the music for the traditional barn dance, which, like the initiation, has not taken place since 1942.

At this dance, to be held in the college gym on April 11, a floor show, consisting of Saint Mary's famous "Singing Saints" and emceed by Frank Carillo, will be presented. Featured in this entertainment will be Dennis O'Connor, Herman Wedemeyer, and Bert Callen.

The price set for the dance is $1.50 per couple and $1.00 for stags. Those wishing to secure tickets may contact publicity director, Bill McPartland.

Public Opinion Apostolate Talk

Information Center Head Gives IRC Talk

The apostolate of public opinion was explained to the members of the International Relations Club in a talk delievered by Mrs. Anna M. Brady Wednesday. Mrs. Brady is the present director of the American Center of Information Pro Deo in New York.

The Center of Information Pro Deo is an international organization which grew up in Europe when several Catholic press centers pooled their resources. During the war it was suppressed by the Nazis. Although several of its leaders were murdered, the organization did manage to maintain some activity. At present it is being rapidly reorganized. In fact, Mrs. Brady spent over six months in Europe last year re-establishing the various centers there.

Mrs. Brady heads the American branch, which acts as an outlet for Catholic interpretation of current events. This interpretation, however, is accomplished by referring the events of the day to unchangeable principles, and not merely by personal editing.

EXPLAINS APOSTOLATE

Before approximately fifty members of the club, Mrs. Brady expounded the principles and aims of her organization. She showed that the Church today is engaged in a three-fold apostolate; parish Catholic Action, application of Christian principles to business and the professions, and the apostolate of public opinion. The express purpose of this last is to inject and permate modern thought with religious principles.

This far reaching aim is being accomplished mainly by the publication and distribution of press releases and by the teaching of journalistic techniques.

Mrs. Brady insisted, "Always the truth in the news—a very important point!" Then she went on to show that confidence in CIP releases had been built up by the objective presentation of news to subscribers. Rigid adherence to the truth is CIP's main strength and stock in trade. She went on to point out at some length the difference between news and lurid headline presentation of this news.

DISCUSSION PERIOD

Approximately 50 members of the IRC attended this talk. Guests of honor for the evening were Brother Austin, Dr. Haggerty and Mr. Davenport. Several of the Student Brothers were also present for the meeting. Mrs. Brady's talk was followed by a brief discussion period, during which she answered questions concerining her work.

During the past week the club canvassed the dormitories in an effort to contact those interested in any phase of international relations. Membership cards were distributed at this time to all members in good standing.

With a paid membership of over 60 men, the IRC has now become one of the largest campus clubs. The stated purpose of this newly organized activity is to promote student interest in all international events and trends. It will do this through the presentation of outside speakers and also through discussions among the members.

The next meeting of the IRC will be April 9. As yet no program has been announced for this date.

Rifle Club Starts Out With a Bang

Last Monday night one of the newest clubs on the campus, the rifle club elected officers. Dick Montgomery was elected president, Les Luby, executive officer, and Colin MacDonald, secretary-treasurer.

The club is offering an opportunity for all students interested in keeping their shooting eyes acquired in the service. The only firearms needed are a .22 caliber pistol or rifle. For the students who don't own any firearms, plans are underway for the club to lease some from the government. There are no dues for the club and the only expenditures will be for ammunition and other personal incidentals.

MEETS PLANNED

Plans were also discussed at the meeting concerning future meets with other clubs and colleges. Mr. Robinson, a member of the Lafayette Rifle Club spoke briefly. He offered membership to Saint Mary's with the Sheriff's Deputies, Danville Rifle Club and the Lafayette Rifle Club.

The rifle range was installed by the Navy and when completed will be the largest on the coast with eighty five targets.

CONFIRMATION FOR STUDENTS APRIL 20

Confirmation of all students who have not as yet been confirmed will take place on Sunday, April 20, in the college Chapel. The Archbishop of San Francisco will preside over the ceremony.

Special sessions for those students who are to be confirmed will commence on Monday, March 31, with Brother Cornelius as the instructor. Anyone who is to receive the Sacrament must attend these classes. Those who attend will be excused from their regular Religion period.

Irish Scribe Defendeth Nicodemus

And it wast with mingled emotions of pleasure and sorrow that ye Collegian editor didst behold upon ye printed pages of ye Notre Dame Scholastic news therein which angered him greatly to think that it wast all too true. Thereupon he betook himself to scribe upon ye pages of ye Collegian for he was exceeding grateful for the chance to express himself. Whereupon ye Scholastic feature editor didst y-scribe to him thusly:

Unto ye Editor, most honored scribe.

And behold, it wast upon a March morn, and ye Scholastic feature editor wast filled with gladness, and he didst beam magnanimity toward all mankind. And he betook him unto ye publications office, that he might behold what wast therein.

And by chance his eyes didst fall upon ye Collegian, and he bethought him to read therein, and he didst read mightily. But behold, he didst see there ye Apoocrypha of Nicodemus, and verily, he wot it from of olde, for it hadst been y-graven in ye Scholastic not mickle weeks before.

Then didst he think it meet that he write upto ye Collegian for it wast a goodly sheet, and to convey unto it his appreciation that the work of ye Scholastic didst please it, and to assure it that it might partake of the wisdom of the Scholastic whenever it wast so desirous.

But anon his heart wast carked within him, for he didst behold therein no credit line, and he wast sad unto weeping. And he spake unto his cohorts who didst comfort him, saying, alas, they do plagiarize us. It doth behoove me that I do scriven unto them, and that I beseech them upon my knee, that hereafter they render unto ye Scholastic that which is ye Scholastic's and unto ye Collegian that which is ye Collegian's.

Whereto I have inscribed my name, ye Ides of March being two days gone, at ye University of Notre Dame.

JOE WILCOX,
Feature Editor, Scholastic.

Twixt the while ye heart of ye Collegian editor was filled with sadness that ye men of ye Scholastic hadst been thus offended. And it thereupon behooved him to acknowledge the origin of the aforementioned scripture.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Due to an oversight on the part of the editorial staff no acknowledgement as to the source of the article "From the Apocrypha of Nicodemus" was made in last week's edition. The article was reprinted in part from the Notre Dame Scholastic for February 28.

Whereupon it was scriven unto ye Collegian editor thusly:

Unto ye Editor, most honored sir:

And it came to pass that ye Collegian didst come again unto ye Scholastic office, and ye feature editor wast there; and there came unto him ye exalted editor-in-chief, and saith, mark well, O hasty one; herein is an apology wherein they do say truly that they regret that ye Apocrypha of Nicodemus wast y-graven in their paper without ye credit line, and that truly, it didst come unto them in ye Scholastic.

Then didst ye feature editor read, and he wast moved into tears, for hadst sent unto them a cedle, saying, give us this day our due; and even now have they rendered it unto us. And for shame, I have chided them in vain, and it wouldst seem passing strange and monstrous that I have done so. For verily, I have acted in haste, but I shall repent likewise hastily. And anon I shall again scriven unto ye Col-Collegian, and verily, I shall make amend unto them, that they might not think that ye Scholastic doth compose it of cads and ingrates.

And ye editor-inchief didst agree, and said, verily, ye Collegian is indeed most excellent; may its years increase, even as have those of ye Scholastic, and may ye augerers auger for it most well.

Whereto I have set my name, March having waned nineteen days, at ye University of Notre Dame du lac.

JOE WILCOX,
Feature Editor, Scholastic.

So be it!

50 Sacred Heart Students To Make Weekend Retreat

Fifty students from Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco are expected to arrive on the campus this affternoon to begin three days of retreat exercises under the guidance of Retreat Master, Father Edmund Moss.

After supper this evening the men will be officially welcomed to the college by President Brother Austin.

During retreat a series of six talks will be given by the retreat master, Brother Felix, Brother Lambert, and Brother Bertram.

The program will also include pilgrimages by the students to the grotto, the stained windows, and to the shrines about the campus. Mass, benediction, the rosary, and periods of reflection will be held each day.

Although silence is to be observed throughout the retreat, recreation periods of baseball, swimming, basketball, and hiking are slated for both the afternoons of Saturday and Sunday.

The men will sleep in the dorms and will have their meals in the dining hall.

TWOMEY SUGGESTS STUDY PROGRAMS

A series of talks on graduate school requirements and on suggested study programs will be given after Easter by Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, Veteran's service director. Although the talks are primarily for veterans, all new students, regardless of advanced, standing are requested to attend.

The requirements and academic details for the following fields will be covered: Economics, Education, Liberal Arts, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Science. Each talk will concern a different type of program. The conferences will extend over a two week period.

Dr. A. S. Campbell, chairman of the Science School, will assist by delivering the pre-medical, pre-dental, and science talks.

A second series of conferences at which students may ask questions about individual problems and interests will be offered about a week later.

Old students are invited to attend any of the meetings. Exact time for each conference will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Condolences

The staff of the Collegian wishes to express its sympathies to Bob and Bill Wittick on the recent death of their sister.

APGU WILL HEAR DR. HAGERTY MON.

A meeting of the A.P.G.U., the Honor Society of the college, is scheduled for Monday at 11 a.m. At this meeting the possibility of the A.P.G.U.'s assuming the direction of the recently reorganized debating group will be discussed.

This debating society has been inactive for over two and a half years because of the war, but Mr. Francis Starrs, moderator, is hoping now to foster a greater interest in the forensic art. Dr. James L. Hagerty will call the honor meeting to order.

Homecoming Conveyances Chartered

"By land or air, all roads lead to Saint Mary's and Homecoming Day, May 25." So it would seem is the watchword as announcement was made this week of special transportation to the traditional gathering of the Alumni.

An indication of the growing interest in the affair was given when the Los Angeles unit, under Frank Haven, made it known that arrangements are completed for chartering a plane to bring a representative group to the Moraga campus. At the same time, Jerry Vivaldi, Sacramento unit head, disclosed that the capitol city contingent will travel by special bus.

The election of officers of the Alumni and the Education Hour forum, with Judge Leo A. Cunningham presiding, are two features of the day. Completed plans will be released at a later date by Raymond Arata, chairman of the event.

Alumni Director Speaks in Vallejo

John F. Henning, executive director of the Alumni association, will be the speaker at the annual Palm Sunday Communion-breakfast of the Vallejo Knights in Saint Vincent's hall, following 8 o'clock Mass at Saint Basil's church.

"The Church and the Social Order" will be Mr. Henning's topic.

Price of Peace Four Hundred Million

Curb of Communism in Greece, Turkey

Today the representatives of the American people are in Washington debating a proposal which, if acted upon would mean one of the broadest projects of American foreign policy in history.

The proposal is a recommendation by President Truman for a loan of $400,000,000 to Greece and Turkey.

The president declared the foreign policy of the United States by stating March 12 before Congress, "One of the primary objectives of the foreign policy of the United States is the creation of conditions in which other nations will be able to work out a way of relief free from coercion."

Mr. Truman also said that in keeping with this foreign policy we must be willing to aid any people against the outside aggression of totalitarian regimes.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS PROBLEM

On the campus, Doctor Louis LeFevre, professor of history, and Brother T. Jerome, assistant professor of economics, both pointed out that the Graeco-Turkish situation is basically an economic problem.

"If the United States is expected to stem the tide of Communism flowing into Greece, she must aid in establishing internal prosperity within Greece," pointed out Brother Jerome.

Brother Jerome continued by saying, "Communism is nurtured in economic insecurity, misery, and dissatisfaction. It is only through chaotic conditions that Communsm's appeal of economic security (at the expense of liberty) is tolerated."

LOAN CURBS COMMUNISM

"By the $400,000,000 loan the United States will not only aid considerably in curbing the apparent Soviet policy of keeping Greece divided and impotent by internal strife and continual economic distress, but she will also make a substantial investment in 'peace'," concluded Brother Jerome.

In respect to Turkey, Doctor LeFevre referred to past experience when he said, "Russia long before the Crimean War has wanted a warm water port. She has cast covetous eyes at Turkey and the Dardanelles, but in spite of severe pressure on the Turks the Soviet dream has been thwarted."

Exponents of the loan have pointed out that by spending this money on Greece and Turkey we will protect the $343,000,000,000 invested in the last war to make the world free for democracy.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY PICNIC PLANS MADE

Linus Claey's ranch at Rodeo will be the scene of the Sanctuary Society's picnic to be held early in May, Father Moss announced yesterday.

Tom Lorenzini, chairman of the picnic committee, said that the ranch has ample facilities for a large scale picnic, having a barbecue pit, creek, and a softball diamond.

Lorenzini also said that efforts are being made to secure the bus for transportation on the day of the picnic.

An all day affair, the picnic will start at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m. Only members in good standing of the Sanctuary Socieyt will be allowed to attend.

Alumni Notes

SACRAMENTO UNIT

Garry Vivaldi, '33, president of the Sacramento organization, announces that the capitol city unit plans to charter a bus for transportation of members to Homecoming Day, scheduled for May 25, on the Moraga campus.

Vivaldi was re-elected prexy at the annual polling held Monday evening, March 17, with Gordon McGrath chosen secretary-treasurer, and Michael Leonard, Maurice McCaffery, and Al Westlake, named directors.

The March 17 meeting was followed by a Saint Patrick's day entertainment.

LOS ANGELES UNIT

E. F. "Frank" Haven, Los Angeles unit president, has announced that the southern California delegation hopes to charter a plane for the Homecoming visitation.

Plans have been completed for the April 8 dinner party at the Acme Sequoia lodge, 2080 East 49th street, Vernon, with more than 100 members and guests expected to attend.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

At the March monthly meeting in San Francisco, the Board voted that funds realized from the DeSoto investment campaign be used to establish one non-resident scholarship commencing next fall, and that the remainder of the money be invested in U. S. government bonds to create an account for the future aid of perpetuating scholarships.

Similar campaigns are planned for 1947 and 1948. Profits achieved in the first drive surpassed $5,000. Selection of the scholarship winner has been placed in the power of the college administration. The amount now to be invested in government bonds cannot be used for any other Alumni purpose.

AMONG THE CLASSES

Class of 1903—Walter H. Sullivan is still the veteran real estate tycoon of San Francisco's financial district, with offices at 155 Montgomery Street.

Class of 1906 George J. Haley of Los Banos, in the upper San Joaquin, yet operates his ranch in that territory.

Class of 1910 — Richard M. Dowling is busy with sales activities with headquarters at 2395 Webster street, Alameda.

Class of 1915 — Gerald J. Brusher, the Oakland engineer, is state deputy (or No. 1 man) for the Knights of Columbus throughout all California.

Class of 1917—John J. Brush, is with the real estate division of the U. S. government at 630 Sansome St., San Francisco.

Class of 1919—J. E. Peggs, the lumberman, has offices in the Drum and Fife Building, No. 1 Drum street, San Francisco.

Class of 1922 — Nicholas K. Hoopii, of Honolulu, is with the Internal Revenue office in the Hawaiian city, and has hopes of attending Homecoming Day on May 25.

Class of 1925—Albert R. Westlake of Sacramento runs his giant service station across from the State Capitol, and still remains most active in the affairs of the Sacramento Alumni unit.

Class of 1928 — Wilfrid R. Treacy has returned to his public school teaching position after long service with the anti-submarine service of the U. S. Navy.

Clarence A. Leal is a faculty member at Polytechnine High in San Francisco.

Class of 1929—Andrew J. Sardell runs his hotel and restaurant supply business from 535 7th St., Oakland.

Class of 1931 — Russ McCoy, is sales manager with company offices at 150 E. 14th street, San Leandro.

Class of 1935—George A. Miller Jr., of Richmond, is a member of the Legislature in Sacramento, one of the four Moraga men in the Assembly.

Class of 1938—Barrister Richard J. Moore is practicing law in the home town of Oakland.

Class of 1940 — William B. Davie, whose dad was also a St. Mary's alumnus, is with the Standard Brands Inc., at 245 11th stret, San Francisco. Bill is presently seeking an apartment for three in the Golden Gate city; any alumnus knowing of such housing facilities may contact Bill at his San Francisco number, HEmlock 2221.

No Trail Blazing

Students who have disregarded the walk between Galileo and Dante Hall have worn a trail across the ornamental lawn of the Quadrangle. Henceforth all students are requested to use the walk provided.

BROTHERS' RETREAT AFTER MID-TERMS

With the conclusion of mid-term examinations the Student Brothers will put aside their books and enter into a three day retreat of solemn observation of Holy Week preparatory to the great feast of Easter.

The office of Tenebrae will be chanted at seven p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in the Scholaistic chapel. Father Moss will sing a High Mass on Holy Thursday in the college chapel asisted by the Student Brothers' Choir. As there will be no services on the campus on Friday and Saturday mornings, the scholaistic will assist at the impressive liturgical services of these two days at St. Alberts, Dominican House of Studies, Oakland.

The nine o'clock High Mass on Easter Sunday will be celebrated by Father Moss and the Student Brothers will sing the joyful Mass of the Bells by Richard Keys Biggs.

The Brothers' Choir is under the direction of Brother Gabriel, member of the junior class, and is assisted on the organ by Brother Benedict, mathematics instructor.

CIC MEETING—Some of the C.I.C. members pictured at a recent meeting reading clockwise from center, seated, were Betty Scanlon, Dorothy Rossick and Wilma Gustforson of Holy Names College; Gertrude Patch, Bernadette Brown and Ruth Hoeschen, San Francisco College for Women; Bill Richards and Joe Vevoda, University of San Francisco; Dale Rasmussen, Saint Mary's; Joan Gibbons, Alice Derrara and Dorothy Grier, Notre Dame; and Rev. Father Harney, faculty advisor from U.S.F. Reading from left to right, standing, are George Aherne and Bill McInerney, University of Santa Clara; and Dick Durkin and Bill Pryce, University of San Francisco. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at the Holy Names College in Oakland.

Spaniards To Hear Talk By Branchi

"A Trip to Mexico City," a talk by Mr. Eugene C. Branchi, Spanish instructor at Saint Mary's, will highlight the next meeting of El Circulo Hispanico on April 8.

The Spanish Club at the College of the Holy Names has invited members of El Circulo Hispanico to attend a dance there on April 11. Saint Mary's students who aren't members of the Spanish Club but who are studying Spanish and want to attend this dance should see Eloy Vigil in room 217 Freshmen dormitory. The number of non-members that may go is limited to 25.

PAN-AMERICAN PROGRAM

Manuel Mencarini, club president, announced that an invitation to attend the Pan-American program at the College of Notre Dame at Belmont California has been received. The program, beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 16, will include songs and dances of all Latin-American countries as presented by Spanish students.

There will be a special meeting of the club officers next week to plan the sponsoring of a masquerade ball which would be held on the campus for all students.

Future plans to have the Spanish Consul and the various Latin-American consuls speak at future meetings was announced. These meetings would be open to the entire student body.

The club constitution, having been drawn up and meeting with the approval of Mr. J. O. Asturias, club moderator, will be voted upon at the April 8 meeting.

All students interested in joining El Circulo Hispanico should see James Garcia, room 211 Freshmen Dormitory.

BROTHERS SAY, 'SIE, JA, AND OUI!'

As an attempt to put into practical use the knowledge acquired in the study of foreign languages, the Student Brothers devote the evening recreation period one night a week to conversations in the language they are currently studying in their college program.

It is customary for the Brothers to form groups for recreation after supper and walk around the campus. On Tuesday evenings three groups are respectively composed of those studying Spanish, French and German and all conversation is carried on in these respective tongues.

By this means the Student Brothers hope to acquire a facility in speaking and interpreting a foreign language in addition to being able to read and study it.

Information Publication Plans Listed

"Where do I obtain information on the many different clubs on the campus?" "What are the duties of the vice-president of the ASSMC?" "Why do we make the sign of cross when passing in front of the chapel?"

Questions such as these will soon be answered if an idea proposed by Walt DeFaria at the last Executive council meeting is carried through. The idea consists of the publication of a booklet which would "contain information on all traditions, organizations and publications at Saint Mary's and other interesting facts."

DISTRIBUTED IN FALL

Such a handbook would be prepared in the spring term each year for distribution in the fall term.

The proposed title of the booklet is "The Red and Blue" and is similar to the "M" of some many years ago. Within would be found such items as a list of all student heads with an explanation of the office of each; a main portion of the school yells and songs and a list of all annual events sponsored by the college, both on and off the campus.

TRADITIONS EXPLAINED

In addition would be found all traditions, both religious and of all organizations with fall term heads and histories of each.

The booklet would also give an outline of the student government and would contain a copy of the ASSMC constitution.

A committee consisting of Bert Callen, Frank Lazio and Tony Poshepny was appointed by the Ex-council to work with DeFaria. They will investigate the cost and other details of publication. Final action on the plan will be taken after the committee's report.

COLLEGE GUILD MEETING THURSDAY

At the last meeting of the Saint Mary's College Guild, held March 27, the Reverend William Reilly, Archdiocesan Director for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, gave an entertaining talk.

This meeting was held at the Women's City Club, 465 Post street, at 2 p.m. The Board of Directors meeting was called at 1:15 p.m. optional luncheon was held at 12:30 p.m. in the Club's Cafeteria.

OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED

A committee was named to nominate the officers to be elected and who will conduct the affairs of the Guild during the coming year.

A very successful Saint Patrick's Day luncheon was held March 17th, at the Spreckels Russell Dairy Co., Ltd., Mrs. M. O'Malley acted as chairman.

Grove Rules Clarified By Office

The administrative offices of the college today announced that the campus will be made available to certain outside groups during the summer vacations for picnics, athletic contests, and other activities, upon obtaining special permission from the administration.

It was stated that several requsts have recently been received from various parish and educational institutions for use of the picnic grove. The announcement came in an attempt to clarify the situation.

Because of the large number of students taking advantage of the immediate grounds, it will be difficult for other groups to use them during the school months. However, during the period when classes will not be in session, the pool and certain athletic fields may be made available upon special permission of the administrative office.

Permission to use the picnic grounds may be obtained at any time there is no conflict with student activity.

JAMES T. FINLEN FUNERAL SERVICE HELD IN MONTANA

Death this week claimed James T. Finlen, 73, of Butte, Montana, one of Saint Mary's most distinguished graduates of the old Brickpile in Oakland with the graduating class of 1890.

Mr. Finlen passed away in Reno, Nevada. Funeral services were held in Butte with Brother Arator attending the rites on behalf of Saint Mary's.

Throughout his life Finlen donated generously to many charities. His expressed ambition was to feed the needy. He had been an active member in many charitable organizations, the foremost being the famous Joshers club of Butte.

Mr. Finlen is survived by his son, James T. Finlen, Jr., his daughter-in-law, and four grand children.

In his later life Finlen had been an ardent follower of sports including horse racing, boxing, football and hiking.

A standing memorial to James T. Finlen is the Finlen Hotel in Butte, Montana.

THEATER GUILD INVITES GAELS

In an effort to extend its auspices and facilities to all Catholics of this Archdiocese the Catholic Theater Guild of San Francisco will hold an open meeting a week from Thursday, April 10, in the Mission Dolores auditorium. At this meeting the organization's entire program for the coming year will be outlined.

This program will include a workshop for stage techniques, a one-act play training course for acting and directing aspirants, play reading, motion picture sponsorship, lecutre series and several major theatrical productions. The lure of the stage has just recently returned to the Saint Mary's campus and this organization should offer an outlet for the efforts of our Thespians.

St. Mary's Club

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting which was slated for Monday evening March 17, turned out to be in honor of Saint Patrick's Day. Held at 8:30 p. m., the place was 110 Page Street, San Francisco.

The guests of honor were coaches James Phelan and Marty Kordick of Saint Mary's College. Rendering favorite Irish songs were Jimmy Collins of the club Shanghai, accompanied by Bill Richardson. Motion pictures were shown of the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels vs University of Washington, the whole game, and the Army-Navy 1946 game . . .the game of the year.

We had plenty of Irish turkey, and what goes with it, thanks to the committee that worked so hard to make this an enjoyable evening. We also want to thank Saint Mary's College and the Associated Oil company for the marvelous football pictures. We will give you more on this grand night in the next edition of the Collegian.

CONDOLENCES

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's Club extend deepest sympathy to our Moderator Brother Josephus on the sudden death of his father.

CONGRATULATIONS

The club wishes to congratulate Sergeant Alvin J. Nicolini of the San Francisco Police Department, who was advanced recently to Lieutenant. Al will be assigned shortly. Good luck Al.

HERE AND THERE

MAX SCHMIDT, JR. just returned home from a trip to New York and way points. Max says he is glad to get back to dear old San Francisco and the sunshine.

We hope by this time RICHARD SNYDER and PETER VIOLLIOS have been receiving their Collegian.

The Hon. GEORGE R. REILLY, member of the Board of Equalization has been chairman of the St. Patrick's Day parade. It was a great day for the Irish.

We would like to say Hello to our fellow members who reside in Vallejo as follows: Andrew J. Boland, Leslie J. Darnell, Jack Moss, Joseph Noonan, Jack O'-Neill, Cyril Ryan, Arthur J. Valli. Good luck to you fellows in your new enterprise, the Saint Mary's Association of Vallejo.

FRANK J. YOUELL, funeral director and owner of the Chapel of the Oaks on Telegraph avenue, Oakland, California, is an ardent rooter for the Gaels and makes the trips to see the Gaels play in the South.

THOMAS J. SHAUGHNESSY, chairman of the refreshment committee of the St. Patrick's Day program is with the Board of Public Works of the City and County of San Francisco.

JAMES R. CASEY is with the Calaveras Cement Company at San Andreas, Calaveras county, California. Jim made the trip to Los Angeles last year to see the Gaels play U. C. L. A.

EMMETT DILLON, one time a director and a good worker for the club, is with the Western Pacific Railroad Company. Emmett let us see you at one of our meetings. We do miss you.

NEW MEMBERS

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's Club welcomes the following to membership: Frank C. Verngren with the Roeber Plumbing Company, sponsored by Frank A. Koch Jr.; John P. Nelson, optical technician with the Riggs Optical Company in the Flood building, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; George T. Borba, with the Linde Air Products Company, sponsored by Frank A. Koch, Jr.

Where are all the other new memberships promised us at the last meeting? Come on brothers, sign up one and raise the membership over 600. Membership applications can be obtained by writing to P. O. Box 327, San Francisco 1, California, or by phoning Hap Kennedy after 6:30 p.m. Delaware 224, any evening. New members who pay dues after January 1, 1947, cover the period ending June 30, 1948. A new membership card will be issued all members paid in advance, in July 1947.

Radio Club Plans Nearly Completed

To teach the fundamentals and theory of operating an amateur radio station, a radio club is being organized on the campus by a group of interested students led by Tom Saunders, junior student from Calexico.

The purpose as mentioned above includes the teaching of code, how to maintain a station of your own, how to go about getting a license and your own station.

The first problem which confronts the club is that of setting up a station and applying for the club's call letters. The station will belong to the Saint Mary's Radio club and the call letters can be used by any member in good standing of the club.

SOME AMATEUR OPERATORS

Of those who have shown up at the organizational meetings which have been held, a few already have their amateur radio operator's license and they will be the instructors.

"Although operation of the club station," President Saunders stated, "will in all probability, not get under way this year, the club must be well organized before the end of this year in order to be able to resume complete activity at the outset of the next school term."

Those students who are interested in radio as a hobby or career are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held the first Wednesday after Easter. At this meeting the plans for control of the club will be discussed.

Will Resume Transition Talks Friday

Transition talks for seniors will be resumed on Friday, April 11, at 11:10 o'clock, with Arthur J. Mott, '36, manager of the Downtown Shopping News as the guest speaker. These talks were revived this semester after being dormant during the war years, but, were postponed during the Lenten season because of Friday devotions.

Mott entered Saint Mary's College in 1932 after graduating from Oakland High School. While at Saint Mary's his chief interest were debating and journalism. He was one of the two valedictorians of his graduating class in 1936.

He started working for the national advertising, Lord and Thomas after graduating and stayed with the firm until entering the Army in 1942.

After being released from the Army in May, 1946, he took the position which he now holds. Incidently, his father was a student of the old Brickpile in Oakland in 1899.

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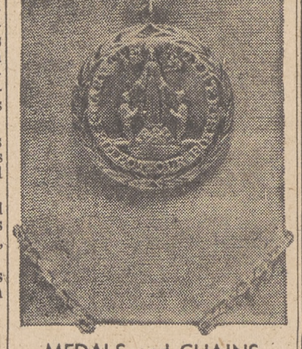
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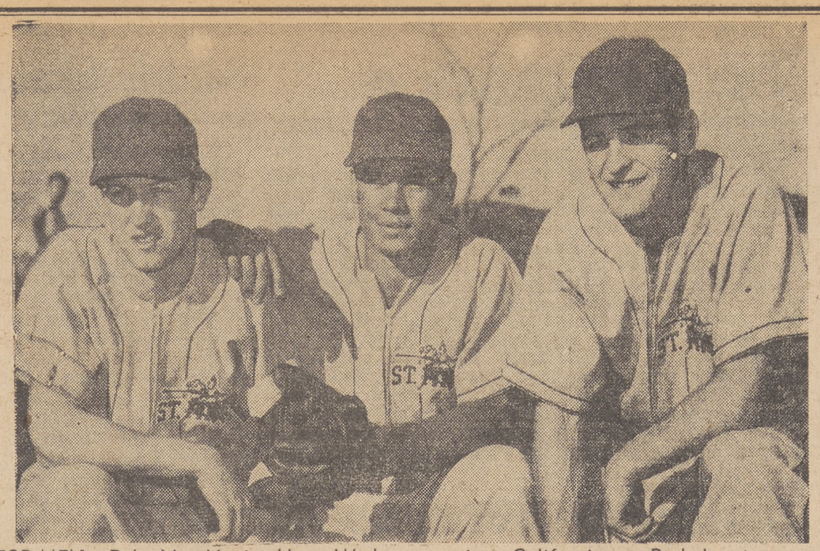
Phoenix—Bears Clash Tomorrow In Berkeley Conference Opener



TOP MEN—Babe Van Heuitt, Herm Wedemeyer, and Lil Arnerich are three of the four leading hitters on the Phoenix nine, and are expected to lead their teammates against California at Berkeley tomorrow. Arnerich is the club's top swatsmith with a .429 average, and 11 runs batted in.

Vergez Names McGoldrick To Face Strong Cal Nine

Saint Mary's Phoenix opens its 1947 California Intercollegiate Baseball Association schedule when the Gaels invade Berkeley tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock to meet the University of California at Edwards Field.

Victorious in seven of nine starts in pre-season warmups, the Phoenix are primed for the opening of the league race.

Coach Johnny Vergez has announced that Brian McGoldrick will start against the Bears. Opposing him will be Nino Barnise, diminutive righthander, who turned in an impressive pitching job against the Oakland Oaks last week-end.

PREWAR LETTERMEN

California has a good record in early season tuneups, dropping but two close decisions to the Acorns.

In Clint Evans' lineup are several prewar lettermen and returnees from last years runnerup team in conference play. Among these are infielders Glen Dufour, Tim Cronin, Bob O'Dell, Ed San Clemente and Jim Brown. In the outfield for the Blue and Gold are John Fiscalini, Lyle Palmer, Cliff McClain and catching is Doug Clayton.

REGULAR LINEUP

Starting for the Phoenix will be the regular lineup of the past few weeks. Lil Arnerich will be at short, Jack Buick, second base; Herman Wedemeyer, center-field; Bill Van Heuitt, left field; Bill Brown, right field; Tom Lorezini, first base; Dwayne Kling, third base; Ray White behind the plate and McGoldrick pitching.

In his last two starts McGoldrick has stopped the strong Oakland batting attack and chalked up a seven hit victory over the Alameda Buckhorns.

RIAL FOR RELIEF

Jack Rial, fast baller, who cut down S. F. State's Gators 9-1 last Tuesday, while giving up only five hits, will be ready for action if needed in the role of relief. Last year he defeated the Bears three times.

During the past two weeks, since being set back by San Jose State, 4-2, and the Stengelmen, 4-3, the Gaels have come on to take their last four practice games, beating College of Pacific, Bank of America, Alameda, and S. F. State.

NEXT WEEK

They have been molded into a strongly knit defensive unit, and are a timely hitting club which will be a strong contender in the coming conference.

Before following the start of Easter vacation, the Phoenix meet Fullerton J. C. on Monday, and the U.S.F. Dons on Tuesday here at the Gael diamond.

INTRAMURAL

Wolves, Dogs In Playoff

Three teams remain contenders for the intramural basketball crown with the Panda Bears and the Amador Sharpshooters dropping by the wayside as the tourney ended its fifth week of play.

Now holding the top spot with eight wins and one loss apiece, the Day Dogs and the tenacious Moraga Wolves will vie early next week for the Red League championship.

The Frisco Bums captured the Blue League title by winning decisively their tilt with the Amador Sharpshooters, 39-23.

HART GETS 17 POINTS

Leading 26-14 after a pace-killing first half, the Bums had little trouble in annexing their eighth win of the season. Tom Hart led all scorers with 17 points for the Bums.

The Moraga Wolves won their right to play the Day Dogs by edging the Panda Bears outfit, 21-18. A free-fouling game saw the lead change every few minutes with the final outcome undecided until the last few minutes of play. Ed Ryan's seven points for the Wolves was the highest individual score.

LTAGUE STANDINGS

Red League

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Moraga Wolves	8	1	.889
Day Dogs	8	1	.889
Panda Bears	7	2	.778
Knights	5	3	.625
Oilers	5	4	.555
Achaians	3	5	.375
Packers	3	5	.375
Goof-Offs	2	6	.250
Court Jesters	1	7	.125
Achilles Heels	0	7	.000

Blue League

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Frisco Bums	8	0	1.000
Amador Sharpies	6	1	.857
Frosh Sharpies	6	2	.750
Golfers	3	3	.500
Rough & Ready	3	5	.375
Agamemnon Comets	3	5	.375
Oxnard Gunners	2	5	.280
Clippers	2	5	.289
Trojans	0	7	.000

WATCH IT!

All professional divot diggers and amateur golf ball batters are requested to confine their excavating and activities to grassy slopes other than those greens which serve as ornamental lawns around this country club. S'nuff said.

Track-O-Scope

By BOB FITZGERALD

100 YARD DASH

Name	Pts.	Time	COMMENT
LAWRENCE (SM)	5	9.8 secs.	Outstanding in practice
FOX (S)	3	10 secs.	Won last race
NUNES (SM)	1	10.1 secs.	Won intra-squad meet

Saint Mary's, 6—State, 3.

220 YARD DASH

LAWRENCE (SM)	5	21.6 secs.	Double winner tomorrow
FOX (S)	3	21.6 secs.	Will be close behind
CROWE (SM)	1	22 secs.	Good competitor

Saint Mary's, 6—State, 3.

440 YARD DASH

TURLEY (SM)	5	51 secs.	Hard race to pick
CROWE (SM)	3	51 secs.	Has done 50 flat
MEAGHER (S)	1	52 secs.	Won last race

Saint Mary's, 8—State 1.

880 YARD DASH

BYRNE (S)	5	2 min. 05:6 secs.	Won last race
OAKES (S)	3	2 min. 10 secs.	Placed in recent meet
BOSELLI (SM)	1	2 min. 10 secs.	Practices are good

Saint Mary's, 1—State 8.

MILE

BYRNE (S)	5	4 min. 45 secs.	Double winner
WATTY (S)	3	4 min. 50 secs.	Second in last meet
GREENE (SM)	1	4 min. 55 secs.	Best bet for Gaels

Saint Mary's, 1—State 8.

TWO MILE

WATTY (S)	5	10 min. 40 secs.	Placed second last meet
BRENNAN (S)	3	10 min. 50 secs.	Three pointer
SANCHEZ (SM)	1	11 min.	Gaels' best bet

Saint Mary's, 1—State 8.

220 LOW HURDLES

SHEPPARD (S)	5	26.1 secs.	Should win
LIVESAY (SM)	3	26.4 secs.	Best SM hurdler
BELL (SM)	1	26.8 secs.	Practices fair

Saint Mary's, 4—State 5.

120 HIGH HURDLES

SHEPPARD (SM)	5	16.1 secs.	Should win
LIVESAY (SM)	3	16.5 secs.	Will be close
PARISCH (S)	1	16.5 secs.	Third place last meet

Saint Mary's, 3—State 6.

BROAD JUMP

SOLER (SM)	5	23 Ft. 6 in.	HS marks good
SANFORD (S)	3	21 Ft. 9 in.	Won last meet
MATTHEW (SM)	1	20 Ft. 6 in	.Timing is everything

Saint Mary's 6—State 3.

HIGH JUMP

SANFORD (S)	5	6 Ft. ¾ in.	Six feet can win
ADKINS (S)	3	5 Ft. 10 in.	Ex-Gael
O'CONNOR (SM)	1	5 Ft. 8 in.	Condition?

POLE VAULT

HALQUEST (SM)	5	11 Ft.	Lots of talent
CALL (S)	3	10 Ft. 6 in.	Won last meet
SHEA (SM)	1	10 Ft.	Could make second

Saint Mary's, 6—State 3.

SHOT PUT

MAPELLI (SM)	5	42 Ft. 1 in.	Lots of weight
JOHNSON (SM)	3	41 Ft.	Good HS mark
ROOT (S)	1	40 Ft. 1 in.	Placed last meet

Saint Mary's 8—State 1.

JAVELIN

BRADVICA (SM)	5	161 Ft.	Top Gael man
ROOKER (SM)	3	150 Ft.	New event for him
BERNARD (SM)	1	150 Ft.	Good competitor

Saint Mary's 9—State 0.

DISCUS

PERALSKI (SM)	5	130 Ft.	Top SM man
BELLANI (SM)	3	125 Ft.	Plays football too
ROOT (S)	1	120 Ft.	Placed second recently

Saint Mary's 8—State 1.

RELAY

SAINT MARY'S	3 min. 50 secs.	Fast pace needed
STATE	3 min. 57 secs.	Placed third recently

PREDICTED FINAL SCORE: ST. MARY'S, 68; STATE 58.

OLYMPIC CLUB

Tankmen in Meet Tonight

Seeking their first win in three starts, the varsity swim team tonight engages the powerful Olympic club at the Post street pool in San Francisco commencing at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday and Friday of last week the swimmers bowed to San Jose State and the College of Pacific by scores of 61-11 and 66-12, respectively. The C.O.P. contest, here at the local pool, was the first of its kind since the early 30's and attracted wide attention.

Despite the lopsided losses, Coach Maurice Bricault was not pessimistic, emphasizing that swimming is a sport requiring much time and effort. He looks forward to increased interest and a constantly improving group.

In the two meets Herb Schulze highlighted the Red and Blue entrants as he raced to victory in the 220-yard free-style against San Jose and placed second to C.O.P.'s Don Riggs by a handslap. As anchor man on the relay foursome, he served splashing notice of his presence but could not overtake the opponents.

Bricault held high praise for Schulze and mentioned that the frosh swimmer might compete in the various invitational intercollegiate contests. Bricault also singled out Frank Glasa and Jim Stonehaus and diver Stan Tormey as promising.

Trackmen in First Meet With S. F. State Tomorrow

A track and field victory for the Gaels over San Francisco State tomorrow will not surprise Coaches Marty Kordick and Terry Ring of the Galloping Gaels!

They so indicated today as they drilled their thin-clads for the first St. Mary's meet in 21 years Saturday afternoon on the Lake Merced campus.

One reason for optimism in the Moraga Valley is Don Lawrence, freshman from Los Angeles, where last year he was judged one of the 10 best prep sprinters in the country. As a prep, Lawrence ran the century in :09.8 and the 220 in :21.4.

Other bright spots are Bill Turley and Paul Crowe in the 440. Frank Boselli in the 880, Lou Bradvica in the javelin, Ed Peralsky in the discus, and Joe Soler in the broad jump.

The meet with San Francisco State will be St. Mary's first since 1926 when the Gaels competed at Stockton in a Far Western engagement with Pacific, Nevada and Fresno State.

Gael Gossip

By **Dick Siggins,** Sports Editor

We are looking with anticipation and hope toward the baseball fracas tomorrow between the University of California and our dear Phoenix.

It will mark the first game that Saint Mary's has played in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association since 1943, when the war-stricken Phoenix struggled through a rough schedule to tie for third place in final standings.

The Phoenix haven't won the CIBA "pennant" since 1941, and even in that season, they had to share it with tomorrow's foe, Clint Evans' Golden Bears. The last time they took the championship outright was in 1940.

This season they are given as good a chance as any to wind up CIBA champs. They're supposed to have a strong nine. But the trouble is: so also have the five other college clubs.

USC, last year's champions, UCLA, and California have a lettermen at every position. That should make them plenty strong.

It's hard to see where the Phoenix can be classed as favorites to win the race. They have yet to prove their possibilities. Let's wait and see how they do tomorrow afternoon.

The Near Future

In the near future selection will be made of the outstanding athlete at the college, and a trophy will be presented to him by a well-known hat manufacturing company. The award becomes the personal property of the winner, and is worth owning.

This trophy, however, is just one of the many that should be presented this year.

In the lounge in De La Salle hall, there are four different recognitions of merit on display that nobody seems to care much about any more.

There is the William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald cup awarded to the best forward passer in the school. A contest was supposed to be held annually, but no names have been added to the face of the cup since 1940. Andy Marefos was winner of this award three years in a row prior to his graduation.

The James M. Smith Punting Trophy, similar to the Fitzgerald cup, was last won by Cliff Hoff in 1940. Famous gridiron stars like Butch Simas, one of the Gaels' greatest all-around athletes, Mal Fiese, and Jerry Dowd have their names engraved on this trophy. Both Fiese and Dowd were the school's best punters for two years running.

Still More

Ray Curry is the only name on the David Fitzpatrick Memorial Award. He merited the honor for being the senior athlete most outstanding in athletics, scholastics, and college activities.

There is still another trophy, the J. Tilden Abram Sportsmanship award, won twice by Herm Meister, and once by Nick Haloski, and Tony Lucas.

It's understandable why these prizes were forgotten and just left to gather dust during the past few years. But there is no reason why they should not again be given their traditional recognition. If there is ever going to be a resurrection of these awards it should happen this spring.

She'll Be There

The beloved Mamie Joseph has forwarned friends that she will surely be on hand tomorrow afternoon to do verbal justice to those Golden Bears down on the Berkeley campus. She plans to make the trip with four other friends.

Only once has it ever happened that Mamie ever sat silent through a nine inning baseball game. That was about five years ago. Of course, spectators were amazed to see one of baseball's greatest fans sit, but not speak, for a whole game.

But Mamie didn't bother to explain that she just happened to be without her dental necessities. Repairs have been made years ago, so don't expect a quiet Mamie tomorrow if the going gets tough for pitchers McGoldrick or Rial.

AT SANTA CRUZ

Golf Trio Enter Meet

Three Gael golfers are entering the Northern California Golf Association Intercollegiate Championship Tournament. Tony Poshepny, Herman Wedemeyer, and Packard Harrington will enter the qualifying round today. The matches will be held on April 3, 4, and 5 at the Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz.

The team lost to the Richmond Country Club by a score of 7-2 on Friday, March 21, at the Richmond course. Tony Poshepny had low score of 75, while Packard Harington carded a 78.

IMPROVEMENTS SEEN

Captain Jack Christensen complimented his team on the improvement shown by members during the past few weeks.

"The fellows are all doing well and showing much improvement. The brand of play has been getting better with each practice session," stated Christensen.

The club was given a two hour lesson on Thursday, March 20, by Pat Marcovich, Richmond Pro, and gained much by it. Most of the followers of the fairways took two or three strokes off their scores as a result of this instruction.

April 11 will be the date of the next match when the locals will engage the San Jose Spartans on the Richmond greens. Christensen reported that the Spartans have a very fine team and are led by E. Berteaux, junior champion of northern California.

One More Tilt For Baseballers

One more contest has been added to the Phoenix schedule, bringing a menu of 40 games this season for Johnny Vergez' nine.

The new contest will be played at Vallejo against the Merchants of the ship building city on the night of May 30.

Upon return from their Easter holidays, the Phoenix play eight games in 13 days, traveling to Vallejo, Marysville, Sacramento and a three-game stopover in Los Angeles against UCLA and Loyola.

TENNIS

Netmen Get Month Rest

Boasting a record of two wins and as many losses this season, the Gael netmen are now to be found grooming themselves for the coming match with the Broncos of Santa Clara to be played next month, April 26, on the Santa Clara courts.

The Gael netters have been victors over San Francisco J. C. and San Mateo J. C. Their two losses were at the hands of San Francisco State and a strong U.S.F. team.

LAUBACHER NO. 6

Presently seeded number one man of the Gael sextet is long, lanky, Ron MacArthur, followed by Gene Whittemen, Gene Valdimi, Jack Rarig, Bert Callen, and Paul Laubacher, who has recently replaced Bob Casey in the number six spot.

Because the two teams are so evenly matched, the coming tussle with the Bronco netmen promises to be the most closely contested and the most exciting of the season, according to Captain Bert Callen. Return games with U.S.F., San Francisco J. C., and San Francisco State will complete the Gael tennis schedule.

CHALLENGE MATCHES

Challenge matches will be held on the school courts every day for the next month. These matches are open to all students. Those who wish to compete in these matches must furnish their own tennis balls.

Jayvees in Prelim Tomorrow Morn

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock the Saint Mary's junior varsity will play the California Cinnamon Bears at Edwards Field in the preliminary to the conference tilt between the Bears and the Phoenix.

Coach McDermott announced that either Granberg or Shanks would throw for Saint Mary's, while heavy hitting Lee Irwin will work behind the plate.

Last Saturday the Gaels downed the Sacred Heart Irish, rated one of the best teams in the forthcoming high school race in San Francisco, 10 to 8. Les Fielding pitched the complete game for St. Mary's.

On Sunday the Jayvee's beat the Concord Athletic Club, 5 to 3. Jim Shanks went the route for the Gaelets, allowing only eight hits and striking out eight batters.

The Jayvees now have lost only one game, that being to the Santa Clara team two weeks ago.

"And all these things were noised abroad."—Saint Luke's gospel, 1-65.

Cook Announces Softball Signup

Intramural manager Bob Cook set April 2 as the deadline for softball sign-ups. Tournament play will begin immediately after Easter vacation, he announced.

Softball teams will consist of no more than 14 players and all men are eligible with the exception of those playing varsity baseball.

A those desiring to enter softballteams should submit their rosters to Cook. An intramural box will be installed in the Co-op for this purpose.

Plans are also in order for a handball tournament. Manager Cook urged all interested to contact him.

"I hope ever to see America among the foremost nations in example of Justice and Liberality. And I presume that your fellow citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of their Revolution and the establishment of their government, or the important assistance which they received from a nation in which the Catholic faith is professed."—George Washington's address to Catholics in U.S., Dec., 1789.

Introducing Mamie Joseph!

First Lady of the Phoenix

By BERT CALLEN

The game was entering a crucial point. The still summer air was stuffy with expectation. Somberly, phlegmatically, Clint Evans rose from the University of California bench, strode in measured steps to the man who had just come up to bat. It was now or never for the Bears: Three men on—no outs.

In the manner of a lesser god ordaining the end of this nine inninged universe, Clint, in his most grave manner, started to pontificate to his creature at the plate.

Tension, like a wire, attached itself to this tiny drama and strained to push its full import through the eyes of each onlooker.

Respectful silence brooded anxiously upon the scene.

Suddenly, from the Saint Mary's bleachers a raucous voice wafted upon the soft, sun-filled air a poetic epithet: "Aw gwan Clint, you couldn't teach that monkey how to eat peanuts!"

. . . That was Mamie Joseph.

FIRST LADY OF PHOENIX

With all the skill of an artisan, Mamie extends her keen-sense of the ludicrous in a manner all can appreciate.

At a baseball game she sits like a mother hen upon the benches, smiling benignly upon her chicks; and, like a biddy, a torrent of abuse she lets fly at any who dares disturb them.

Mamie Joseph is a mother to the Phoenix. With tender, watchful, loving eyes, she follows them; chiding their mistakes, encouraging them in adversity, and lashing with her tongue all who seek to deride them.

OF DOUBTFUL ORIGIN

Just when this ideal affiliation between the Phoenix and its protectress first began, no one seems to know. Whether from adolescent zeal or, full grown, from cool, critical appreciation is equally a matter of speculation.

One thing is clear, however, she loves us, and we her. That great frame and swarthy voice are as much a fixture to Saint Mary's baseball as our uniforms, and have grown to be as necessary.

Baseball without Mamie is like Springtime without the sun. They go together; they need each other, and like all complementary things, she made her sacrifices too.

A FAITHFUL ROOTER

One day Stanford had taken a particularly brutal panning from Mamie. They were ahead by one run, we had three men on, two outs. Up to the plate stepped Ev Joseph, Mamie's son.

Standing up, she turned proudly to the Stanford bench and, filling her voice with all possible irony, she yelled, "OK boys, get ready for a big BOOM!"

There was no big boom. Ev struck out, and we lost.

As one man, the Stanford team gathered in front of the stands and rousted Mamie from here to breakfast.

Mamie took it for a while, then, preening herself, she stood to, glared back and replied with more courage and faith than has been uttered by man for many moons, 'Well, I still gotta love him. He's my son, ain't he?"

Nobody can love us more than that.

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GAEL
Campus Calendar
Week of March 28 to April 11

Swimming at San Francisco
Friday, the 28th
Olympic Club

Track at San Francisco
Saturday, the 29th
San Francisco State

Baseball at Saint Mary's
Monday, the 31st
Fullerton J. C.

Easter Greetings to the Gaels
Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 Geary San Francisco

Been getting the cold shoulder lately?

To counteract such a frigid condition, try donning a Roos sweater. It warms up to you right away 'cause it's 100% wool (a sort-of sheep way to keep warm). Roos sweaters come with or without sleeves, pull-over or coat style, in a wide variety of colors.

BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH — Roos Bros

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO—BOSTON—LOS ANGELES—SAN FRAN.

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates $3 per year.

Beauty and the SM Beasts

Gradually a new appearance is taking shape on our campus. Improvements in its grounds have been met with enthusiastic approval by all who have viewed them. The interest has been shown with all the observations typical of those criticizing a construction job on city streets. That we like.

As usual, however, Joe College saunters indifferently through the picturesque walks and halls of the school, airing frequent "Oh's" and "Ah's" regarding the beauty of the place, as he pulls a candy bar from his pocket, crumples its wrapper and tosses it playfully at a struggling rosebush. Joe shouldn't do that. It only means that one of the gardeners will have to stoop over and pick it up. Joe is probably on his way to a classroom or some place where there is a wastebasket or a trash can; it would be little or no trouble for him to throw the paper there.

The student body seems to take considerable pride in the gleaming whiteness suddenly confronting it in the main arcade. But with the usual thoughtlessness wartime rubber heels make tic-tac-toe marks on the walls.

Those who profess an interest in the appearance of their school should try to do something about it. Those who were in the service no doubt remember that after the original inconvenience of field stripping cigarettes or throwing trash in receptacles was overcome, they were proud of the appearance of the grounds of their camp or post. It was apparent to all that such a program had the desired effect, and that GI establishments were always spotless with a minimum of effort required in maintaining their cleanliness. We don't want to recall the difficulties of service days nor would we like to retain a great many of the things they imposed. However the way of maintaining proper "police" was effective and efficient.

Many years ago there was a yearly custom on the campus of having a "clean up day" during which everyone on the student body would make the rounds of the campus, cleaning up all the trash accumulated during the preceding year. It worked, and a gleaming campus, unmarred by white blots of papers and containers, was the result.

Let's all try to practice what we preach in regard to the cleanliness of the campus and make just one little added effort required for a cleaner, neater, and far better looking campus in conjunction with the college officials who are doing their part in the matter of providing a lovely campus in a beautiful setting.

The Irish Tradition—Failure!

True to Irish dependability, the big plans of the Eire Oge once again failed to materialize on this last Saint Patrick's Day.

The Irish of Saint Mary's give no indication that they are other than what cartoonists from time immemorial have pictured them, lazy, irresolute and undependable. The Italians and Spaniards seem to have done well for themselves—unification and activity have been their bywords; success has been their result. But as usual the Irishman shrugs his shoulders, yawns, and stretches out on the college green to bask in his self-imposed lack of respectability.

No more does the Irish lad see fit to cavort with his colleen at some fitting Irish shenanigans. No more does he wish to defend his dignity and culture of an Irish background. The old country ties seem no longer worth retaining. Rather, he mumbles a few incoherent words about his group reincarnating itself on an apparently Irishless campus, then slips slowly back into repose.

We shed a tear at the apparent deterioration of Irish tomfoolery, but wait with abated breath to see whether they still maintain Irish temper enough to rise en masse against the accusations of a college newspaper. Or let one member of the declining clan approach and admit that the Irish exist no more at Saint Mary's and that revivification is impossible and we shall hear no more of it.

A Belated Word to the Wise

A recent blunder on the part of a small group of Saint Mary's students caused quite a bit of difficulty because of the lack of proper recognition of a certain student function. A sad case resulted which could easily have been avoided with the proper handling, and it is with this that we would advise any members of the student body who do have any plans and about which they are in doubt to take their plans to the proper authorities.

Whenever a social event is to take place and there is any indication that it will be looked upon by some as officially sanctioned by the school, then that sanctioning should be obtained. The school does not wish to put a so-called damper on any activity, but when the actions of any group may be taken by any members of the public to be the actions of the school, then it is only right that the school should know the situation for its own protection.

If anyone is asked to get a group of Saint Mary's men for any activity which may be looked upon as official, it would be wise to check with some member of the Ex-Council or any school official, before going ahead with any plans.

Moraga Musings

THE TROLLEY SONG—Clang, clang when the trolley—alias the Powell Street cable car—but Herman (I saw the Jolson Story twice and I am going to see it again) Wedemeyer had his hat on and didn't see the oncoming menace. For sale: one slightly used Ford coupe.

HOOP SCOOP—Have you noticed the office gals burning up the basketball courts during the noon hour? The basket dolls aren't bad free throw artists, but their fast break could stand a little improving.

MOAN OVER MORAGA—Louis Guisto ought to give his boys the word, especially when they think they are doing the patrons a favor by waiting on them. . . . If any more of those Phillip Morris hand bills pop up where my crib notes should be I'm going to resort to rolling my own smokes. Take it easy on us, Tony. . . . The Willow Wielders of J. Vergez are wondering what happened to Lucy who was such a prominent rooter for the Galloping Gaels at Kezar last fall.

THE MALE OF TWO CITIES — Low freshman Jim Brady is not only a hustler around the big city of Saint Mary's but also in Oakland 12 girls at Holy Names trampled one another to gain top priority on a blind date.

CHINESE CHECKER—Bill Lau has been checking up with men who saw duty in the China and the Orient as to the location of Noon Chow. For Bill's information it is situated right between Morning Chow and Night Chow.

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

"Bagdad by the Bay" they call it. "The City by the Golden Gate" and "The City that Knows How", are other titles given to San Francisco, which city is considered as one of the four cities in the United States with real character. There is no doubt in the minds of those who have traveled considerably that the City of Saint Francis is unique, not only in its location as the gateway to the Pacific, but also with reference to its historical background.

Unfortunately San Francisco is about to receive another title which will not be as flattering as those already mentioned. Recently figures were released to show that in San Francisco one crime is committed every twenty six minutes! These crimes range in gravity from murder to automobile theft. True enough murders have decreased by two over the preceeding year, but robbery, burglary, larceny and theft have increased considerably.

CRIME WAVE REASONS

So many reasons have been given for this crime wave, yet none seem to answer the problem satisfactorily. Throughout the nation where crime has increased 7.4 per cent, the FBI has taken steps to curb one source of crime and that is juvenile delinquency. In its attempt to enlist the support of sports writers and athletic directors in a widescale program of athletics, the FBI under its capable head, J. Edgar Hoover, invited these men to a conference in Washington where the problem of juvenile delinquency was discussed at length and appropriate remedies were suggested. As one might rightly expect from such a group, no mention was made of religion as a possible means of solution of the problem, perhaps because it was thought that those youngsters who were inclined to have a "brush" with the law would shy away from anything which would brand them as "sissies."

If these same men would take a page from the book of the "Apostle of Youth", Don Bosco, they could easily begin a program of youth correction and prevention which would do much to lessen juvenile waywardness. Upon his death in 1888, Don Bosco left 200,000 boys in his institutions and over 1,000 priests and brothers to look after them. He started by seeing in each little urchin in the streets of Turin, Italy the spark of the Creator—an immortal soul. Great were the temptations for the young in Turin in the early nineteenth century. Don Bosco knew that in order to win these little souls to God he would have to adopt a means of attracting them which could not be done by religion alone. He solicited their interest by combining clean, wholesome, physical activity, with a sense of religious duty. Soon his oratory was the mecca for thousands of boys who would otherwise be roaming the streets of his beloved Turin.

BOY GUIDANCE

The work of boy guidance, given such impetus by Saint Don Bosco, has spread to almost every large city in the United States. San Francisco boasts a Salesian Club from which many outstanding citizens of the community have graduated, and many of them still maintain a lively interest in its activities. From this fine organization many fine students have come to Saint Mary's under the terms of a scholarship fund made possible through the efforts of its tireless members.

But the work of "making saints out of sinners" is primarily the work of priests and brothers who have this as their avowed purpose and only interest. We need self-sacrificing men who will continue this work—work with young fellows for the purpose of making them better citizens here and better citizens in God's kingdom hereafter. There are some few of you who are interested in just this type of work—the happy blending of the spiritual and the physical. Why not consider the opportunity which such a life affords? Someday while you are visiting Fisherman's Wharf for one of those delectable fish dinners, drop in to the Salesian Center near Columbus Park and see the work that is going on. It is not the work of reclamation, it is rather the work of prevention. You will be inspired by the self-sacrificing efforts of the fine Catholic laymen who are carrying on the work of Don Bosco. Perhaps some of you would be willing to join in the work. But by far is the greater need of priests and brothers who will propagate the work not only here but in all of the large cities of the country where juvenile waywardness has become a problem. This is the need of the hour! Consider it as an invitation to you to join in the work of saving both bodies as well as souls.

The Bystander

by BILL KELLY

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

When are the best years of our lives? The reply to this question is rather ironic, because a person doesn't know when he has experienced the best years of his life until after they have been lived; and then, only in the light of comparison with the summed years of his life, can he categorically state that certain years were the best years. This condition is both pathetic and humane. It is pathetic to think that while the best years are being lived we actually do not realize it; it is humane in that it is better not to realize the actuality of the best years since humanity has a way of hopefully looking to the future for that which is better. Each year, while being lived, contains much of sadness, inconvenience, and petty grievance. The best years then, being determined on a percentage basis, both negative and affirmative, are those years in which was found the most happiness, the greatest degree of personal advancement, and the least amount of worry, discomfort and failure.

THE THREE GROUPS

Among the student body of Saint Mary's, and every other college and university today in America are three representative groups: The recent high school graduates; the unmarried veteran, and the married veteran. Academically the four years of college life will be similar, but in every other respect the experience will be different.

Finding a college education financially possible, the recent high school graduate enrolls for his 13th year of study.

The unmarried veteran, through his service experience, realizes the necessity of a college education in this degree-conscious world of spcialization, and so with some sacrifice, and to fill a void which he realizes exists within himself, he comes to college.

But of the three groups, the married veteran is the most deserving of attention and discussion. He has more worldly experience than the recent high school graduate, and he makes more sacrifices than the unmarried veteran. His day is concerned with the responsibilities and demands of both the scholastic and the marital state.

With a gas and electric bill in one hand and a French book in the other you find a slightly worried but determined husband and student. Two in one. But you find more than that. You also discover a young girl—his wife, sometimes both working and housekeeping, but always sacrificing.

What greater proof of love among married couples than their daily acceptance of the problems and obstacles that arise? How many married veterans have more fully realized their dependence on a willing and agreeable wife as a result of their return to college?

Many current publications will have you believe that the situation of the college-going married veteran is one of bleakness and struggle. So with a pretended front of seeking a solution to current difficulties, bombastic attention is focused on housing, transportation, rising prices, and raising families. Actually this attention only emphasizes and confuses the issue, thereby making a solution more difficult to reach.

UP TO THE INDIVIDUAL

This problem of education for the married veteran is, as every other problem, solely up to the individual concerned. It can be done; it will be done; it is being done. This is the first time in American history that such an opportunity presented itself; there is every likelihood that for this generation such an opportunity will never again present itself. It is far better to accept the sacrifices involved now, than to regret 10 years from today that you didn't take advantage of that which was available. What is worse than regretting the loss of something you might have had, especially when all required for its attainment was a degree of determination and a bit of courage? Four years of one's life are so short, while regrets are endless.

For the next four years the colleges of America will develop and produce some of the most accomplished and mature students that have ever received diplomas. Not accomplishment and maturity that can be indicated on a college transcript, but accomplishment and maturity that show themselves in a man's sense of values against a Christian background.

Today you are a student; tomorrow a guiding influence. The best years of your life may be those between 1946 and 1950.

Senior Sketch

by DAN ARZAC

"I like world classics. As a basic background for branching into almost any field, it is in my opinion without an equal. Above all, it stabilizes one's sense of moral values."

The above paragraph constitutes a statement by Dale Rasmussen, the senior who in his own unprepossessing and persistent manner has succeeded in building what must remain as a lasting monument to his efforts . . . The Catholic Intercollegiate Council. It is the opinion of a man who should know since, together with Stan Parmisano, he is the only student who has followed the world classics program through from the beginning.

FROM OAKLAND

Dale, who is 21 years of age and a native of Oakland, came to Saint Mary's in 1944, after a very varied schooling. He is a graduate of the Berkeley High School, but he has also attended Piedmont Cooperative, Rockridge, Claremont and Piedmont High.

During the last years of his prep school, Dale led a life which one might justly consider a busy one. He not only was present at his classes, but in the afternoons he worked in a defense plant, and nights he played in a night club dance band.

SPIKE JONES' DRUMMER

Rasmussen's specialty is the drums. He likes some light classics, but his predilection is for something more caliente. He's no amateur, mind you. He has played with Gary Nottingham and Spike Jones, and during the war he performed with large USO ensembles in hospitals and posts throughout the bay area.

When Dale came to Saint Mary's the college had an enrollment of about 50. The men were crowded by the Navy into the annex dorm to the rear and left of Galileo Hall. Life on the campus was less complicated then, and everyone went out for football; Dale was no exception. At the time Saint Mary's was the only independent team left on the Coast.

ACTIVE IN CAMPUS LIFE

Contrary to curent indications, the food at Saint Mary's was once both palatable and edible. "I started day-dogging when the food got too terrible," Dale says with sardonic grin and an I-remember-when look in his eyes. He claims that commuting is far superior to living out here.

Since his freshman year, Dale has been a member both of the Rally Committee and the Ex-Council. During his sophomore year he was class treasurer, and he is at present secretary-treasurer of the senior class. However, as stated elsewhere, his outstanding contribution to extra-curricular activities has been the CIC.

CIC CO-FOUNDER

The CIC was conceived by Dale and Betty Erickson of Holy Names as not simply a social organization but a scholastic one. With this end in view, the IC gets analogous clubs from the seven bay area Catholic universities and colleges together, encouraging them to work as a unit. During the present semester he has been instrumental in assembling the Circulo Hispanico and the Rifle Club. With Jesse, who has been his steady for three years, Dale himself attends most of the social activities of CIC schools, and often entertains after at his own home's barbecue pit.

Dale's major is a split one, English and econ, and his minors are classics and philosophy. He is as yet undetermined as to what his future will be, but social work and the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church are the alternatives.

As you might guess, Rasmussen is almost as active off the campus as he is on it. He is a founder of the Young People's Group at Saint Peter's Episcopal church, as well as a member of the Saint Vincent's Guild, his parish altar society.

KEY GAEL FIGURE

Dale's enthusiasm for worthwhile activities is not of the gushing, superficial or sporadic varieties. His is a steady faithfulness and an unwilting dependability. Few can compare with him for these qualities. Witness, for instance, the fact that of Saint Mary's four CIC representatives, he alone attends all the meetings. And, for all practical purposes, without him the Rally Committee might just as well be non-existent. Surely it cannot be mere coincidence that Dale and Gael rhyme so perfectly!

Religious liberty was first granted in America by a Catholic, Lord Baltimore, in 1649.

Collegiana

by JERRY MURPHY

That new topic we mean to talk about is still that aerial wire on the cross at the east end of Senior Dorm . . . and for the benefit of latecomers, it runs down to the room of Bob Wittick and Stan Tormey . . . both of whom are mildly amused that anyone should bother about their bad taste . . . . although it is a bit ironic, having such exemplary Christians as Bob Hope piped into anyone's room by means of a cross dedicated to stopping just such crudities . . . especially after last Tuesday's bit of burleycue repartee on said half-hour . . . and if Robert and Stanley consider Hope to be innocuous, let them also wonder if anyone is that good —that he should require a cross for his aerial wire . . . and, by the way, ask Brother Peter just how much good that two foot elevation of the wire does you . . .!

DID YOU KNOW DEPT.:

That when the work is finished on the rifle and pistol range up behind the Navy pool, it will have the largest pistol range on the Pacific Coast . . . that the only tree on the campus at present with a first name and surname is the last one on your right as you walk toward the gymnasium . . . that last Saint Patrick's Day, if memory serves, is the first such holiday 'round these parts in recent years—and that Santa Clara also gave it off for the first time this year—leaving locals muttering in their beards about some kind of follow-the-leader games . . . that the USF tennis team has not only won every match this year, but has also won the intense dislike of opposing teams —including our own—Captain Bert Callen's boys hadn't seen so many sneers and sarcastic laughs since the last time USF won a foot ball game . . .

WHAT FOOLS THESE CENSORS BE:

'Tis plain to see that few teachers read this sheet regularly . . . and those that do are shrewd enough to get the gist . . . but it is surprising to find the greater number who have no idea what is going on about some things in the minds of students . . . and particularly is this true in just the worst place of all, as anyone can tell you . . . for the altar in the chapel is the heart of the campus, and whoever keeps students away from it is not doing the college a favor . . . and if you stop and think of one human reason many students are reluctant to attend services these last two semesters, you wonder and you wonder . . . won't even his best friends tell him? No student dares do it . . . which throws the problem elsewhere, it seems to us . . .

AND IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY; ETC.

Not only spring sports enthusiasts are energetic these days . . . some scenes of other doings were in evidence these past weeks . . . Bob Cook hurriedly leaving the gym two minutes before the final bell in the ten-round semi-final event of his basketball league . . . and inside, the Panda Bears and the Moraga Wolves playing fancy basketball out of a double wingback—with the Wolves' power winning out by virtue of their heavier line . . . Charles McKay and Brother Matthew pounding handballs at the same time—but a hundred yards apart (Charles on the handball court, and Jimmy in the gym) . . . and—death of a memory —the workmen removing the backboards off the concrete courts down by the tracks; the great Luisetti deigned to bounce a ball with the undergraduate on those courts once upon a time, when he was at Preflight school . . and prewar boys can remember the hime a Marine drill sergeant marched twelve cadets off that band in an exhibition of "To the winds, march."

VISITORS' DAY

On campus this week kas Dr. Leo Camp, Ph. D., instructor of many a Gael in pre-and early war years, when he had great success in helping set up the Seminar (now World Classics) curriculum at this abode of learning . . . no comment.

HISTORY NOTES

This column is annoyed at some loudly touted campus heroes of great evident virtus and honor in class and other affairs . . . who have shown, in these past mid-term daze, that their virtue is only oratory deep . . . one, whose name would really shock you if you knew it, knows that we know . . . two others do not know . . . but you can't kid all of the people all of the time, you know . . . and it's a miss-and-out tournament if the instructors ever find out, men.

"We have the greatest stock of the best and most useful things for this world and the next; why not advertise them?" — Father Bernard Vaughan.

Acolyte List

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30
7:00—Harmon and Haire
9:00—Ala and A. J. Ryan
BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
Burns and Arnold
USHERS FOR 9:00 MASS
Mead and Shea
DAILY MASS MARCH 31 THROUGH APRIL 5
7:00—Herronbruck and Spisetsman

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William Elliot - Vera Ralston
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"DECEPTION"
Bette DAVIS - Paul HENREID
Claude RAINS
ALSO
"Bachelors Daughters"
WITH
Gail Russell - Adolphe Menjou

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DISPENSING CHEMISTS
DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACIES
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
STORE NO. 1
1150 7th St. at Adeline
Phone HIghgate 0664
STORE NO. 2
300 E. 18th St. at 3rd Ave.
Phone TWinoaks 2020
STORE NO. 3
3801 Grove St. at 38th
Phone PIedmont 0928
STORE NO. 4
1626 Franklin St. at 17th
Phone GLencourt 9900